

**THE CITIZEN**

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY BY THE CITIZEN PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Entered as second-class matter, at the post-office, Honesdale, Pa.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 3, 1909.

Dr. Crumline, of the State Board of Health, of Kansas, has commenced an official crusade against whiskers. He claims that a man with a long bunch of neck whiskers furnishes a roosting place for all sorts of germs, and especially germs of infectious diseases. He observes that a man with a flowing beard on his chin never gets soap or water to his skin; that the whiskers simply fill up with germs and the germs turn hand-springs at county fairs and thus disentangle themselves and get among the people and cause all sorts of diseases.

It seems that the Kansas Democrats are mostly given to long beards these days. It used to be the Populists, but since that party has disintegrated and gone to pieces, Democracy is the bearded populace. And Dr. Crumline is doubtless right. The consensus of opinion that if the Doctor, while scientifically working, will clean up the beards, bale them and work them into mattresses for Alaska and other cold countries where the germ would die, he will also succeed in making Kansas un-animously Republican.

The whisker has long been celebrated in song and story, and especially has it been celebrated in Kansas. It was there the bewhiskered Peffer made good; it was there Jerry Simpson, sockless, but not beardless, held the boards, and Colonel Carrie Nation would have worn chin whiskers if she could have sprouted them.

The whiskers should go, and we hope the crusade started in Kansas will spread out into Missouri and Arkansas, really the home of the long beard and the neck whiskers. The Democratic hand book advises all followers of Jefferson to grow a beard in order that straw votes may easily be taken on trains, but if the germs are to be given life in this, Democracy must make way for science. The school house put Democracy out of power and if the whisker is taken from it it will be everlastingly put out of business. The man who wants to use a few whiskers should grow them on his upper lip, because then, if a Democrat, in taking a drink the corn liker will kill the germs, but as there is no way for the likker to penetrate the hirsute appendage on the neck the germ is allowed to disport himself in all his pristine glory.

And the gratifying information is that Doctor Crumline is making great progress and unless Norman Mack enters protest with his Harmon boom, the chances are that by next spring the beard that made Absalom famous will have disappeared and a smooth faced populace will walk up and vote, with one accord, the Republican ticket.

**Pretty Good Advice.**

In one of his Southern speeches, President Taft said:

"If I were advising young men who had no predilection for any profession, I should advise them to become farmers. I don't know but down here I ought to say planters. Perhaps that gives it additional dignity, but I am inclined to think that the men who call themselves planters are ordinarily lawyers or doctors, who do a little farming, and they do not improve the farm by the pursuit of the other profession." And that is all wool and a yard wide. The farmer is indeed the King—he holds sway over all. And the young man who leaves the farm makes the first and saddest mistake of his life. The President of the United States, oppressed by the cares upon him, looked over the farms and wished that he were a boy again, so that he might go to farming and live a life of peace. Think this over, all young men who read The Citizen, and if you are on the farm stay there and make a man of yourself.

**Food for Thought.**

At the Wisconsin experiment station the five poorest cows in the herd ate \$140 worth of feed and returned \$143. The five best cows ate \$204 worth of feed and returned \$396. There is a chance to do some thinking on that showing. Thousands upon thousands of farmers have herds doing the same kind of work as those five poorest cows and they do not yet know about it.

**INTERESTING MEETING.**

**Local Institute, Held at Winwood, Was An Enjoyable Affair.**

The local institute of Buckingham and Preston townships, was held at Winwood, Saturday, Nov. 20, 1909. It convened at 10:30 with Mr. R. G. Sanford as presiding officer.

After singing and prayer a very interesting paper was read by Miss Sadie Madigan on "Music." Miss Grace Monaghan followed with the subject "Reading." Both papers were excellent and represented thoughtful preparation. A general discussion followed in which many helpful ideas were expressed. The teachers in attendance were then organized into a class with Miss Adelaide Watson as teacher to instruct in the Ward system of reading. Many interesting questions were asked by Superintendent J. J. Koehler and fully answered by Miss Watson which were very helpful to the teachers of primary reading.

In the discussion that followed Mr. Koehler expressed the belief that the average child could not master more than five new words a day, but those should be used by the child to form sentences and should be understood. At 1:30 Prof. Van Horn of Buckingham High school, took up the subject of Arithmetic extemporaneously.

The pupils should be accurate in reading numbers of all denominations. Teach the fundamental principles of Arithmetic and explain the reason for every step taken.

Too much time is taken in teaching complex fractions. The study of Decimals is very important. Fractional forms should be used in teaching Percentage. Use practical methods in every division of arithmetic and insist upon the work being systematic and accurate. In the discussion which followed many helpful ideas were given. Be practical in teaching fractions. Square Root and one method in Simple Interest should be well taught. Insist upon the pupil doing the necessary work whether he likes it or not.

The public schools are more nearly meeting the demands of the times than any other institution.

"Crimes and Cruelties of Children" was the subject of a paper given by Miss Anna Guettolf in a very interesting manner. The spirit of envy and of jealousy lead many children to acts of cruelty. A child imbued with such a spirit should be placed where it cannot harm others.

An excellent paper, on "Morals" was presented by Mrs. Flora Tallman. As teachers of the public schools we need to have a well-defined idea of what we are expected to accomplish. We are not to teach the books but the children. The child is compared to a tender plant springing from the ground, which daily needs training and guiding to keep it from falling. A strong hand must support it, and, at times, there must be pruning to bring out all that is best in the growing plant.

Our work is to so train that strength and beauty of character may be the result. Fortunate is the child who, on entering school finds a teacher who knows the secrets of true education and will train the pupils in habits of unselfishness, promptness, regularity, truthfulness and honesty. Our lives should accord with what we teach, and our pupils will be more anxious to obey our wishes and follow our example.

A paper on "How to Teach the Classes," was read by R. Grace Winner. Whittier's "Snow Bound" was taken as an example. The children can learn many lessons from this beautiful poem.

Train their memory by having them memorize certain selections of exceptional beauty found in the poem. They can be led to see the beauty in their surroundings, and in the homely characters with which they daily come in contact. If these classics are well taught there will be awakened in the soul of each child a love for literature, and life to him will be sweeter and nobler for having seen and felt the beauties of "Snow Bound."

After a few closing remarks by Supt. J. J. Koehler, and the song "America," the institute adjourned. R. GRACE WINNER, Secy.

**"ST. ELMO."**

**Another Wonderful Play Coming to the Maple City.**

"St. Elmo," Vaughn Glaser's production of the dramatization of Augusta Evans Wilson's popular novel, comes to the Lyric theatre, on Friday, December 10.

Edgar Lewis, an actor of ability, has the leading role, that of St. Elmo. He is ably assisted in the female role by Irene Cammell as Edna Earl. Miss Gammell is a clever actress and has appeared in many of the best productions of the country. A strong cast has been selected to support them.

The scenes are laid in the shadow of Lookout Mountain, at the home of the Murrays. St. Elmo Murray finds himself in a duel with Murray Hammond, the son of a venerable minister, and as he slays him, Edna Earl, the blacksmith's daughter, appears on the scene. Although St. Elmo is fully justified in slaying the minister's son, the young girl does not understand the reason, and believes him to be a murderer, but she saves him from arrest by the sheriff. St. Elmo learns to love the girl who leads him to a reconciliation with the father of the boy he killed.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ADVERTISE YOUR HOLIDAY GOODS.

**A Belle and Beauty Busted.**

The news that Mrs. Henry Clews, Jr., the one time pretty Miss Louise Morris, and considered the handsomest woman in the United States, has been granted a divorce from her painter husband, a sporting man and a millionaire among other things, has caused the newspapers to spread it on thick. The woman in the case explains her conduct by saying she arrived at the conclusion that she and her husband were "out of harmony." Now that is what we like to hear. We like to see these rich, these painfully and vulgar rich, looking for something, God knows what, suddenly discovering that they are out of harmony and asking a divorce. Mrs. John Jacob Astor, last week, also was separated from her darling and got as a side swipe ten millions of coin. That was also a case of inharmonious action or something or other. Too bad that the sacred marriage vow is made such a cheap football by the rich cads and caddies.

The Baltimore woman and the New York woman were simply out of their spheres. Beauty was oppressive to the one and the other had so much money she didn't know what to do with it. Then they ran riot. We don't know as they were immoral, it wouldn't make any difference to either side of such a house if they were. But they really had so much money and found no way to spend it, that they thought a divorce would help some. Of course they will all be married again. Some rotten affinity will show up; they will take another dive in the matrimonial sea and then after awhile they will ask for divorce again and—get it.

God fixes the purse proud and the very rich. He seems to make them very miserable. You can't tell us that money removes human nature—not even a little bit. The Baltimore belle was the same with her millions as she was without them. The millions only gratified her vanity and her desires for the body. The soul knows nothing about gold and the beautiful woman who would have made some poor man a happy home made for the rich sportsman a place for awhile and then they were both weary and both willing to give it up. Old John Rockefeller and Andy Carnegie and all the bunch of rich ones are groping about day after day and at night toss on their pillows wondering how to get rid of the burden, and they can't do it. The beautiful women who marry the millions soon find that the simple country maid who milks the cow and washes the dishes and goes out with her brave lover for a buggy ride is far happier than the well dressed, luxuriously groomed and gormand fed flesh that sports the name of a millionaire. Surely Kipling didn't have to see a picture of a Vampire to write about "a rag and a bone and a hank of hair"—because any society woman in New York with a few extra millions would have suggested it to him.

The newspapers feed their readers on this kind of dirty stuff; the divorce proceedings of the millionaires who are vicious and vulgar and coarse and colorless unless they paint it on. The automobiles are killing many of them; the others are killing themselves and happiness is unknown to them. Happy is the girl who has no millions. Happy is the woman who is the wife of the sturdy man who works and toils, and thrice happy when she has a family of little ones to call her mother. When she reads of the doings of these very rich; of their dirt and their slime, thankful she should be that God found her a husband who wasn't rich—only in mind and heart.

These divorced drabs and these hemale bawls who go after beauty only to debauch it and make it miserable will some day be down and out. Gradually, but surely, the world is getting away from them. Think of it—the handsomest woman in the United States marrying a man with a million and then scandalizing the good old mother who brought her into the world by discovering that she and her husband were "not in harmony." Think of the excuse—and think what courts mean in allowing such flimsy pretexts to break the marriage vow.

**See Notes.**

Many little things can be done ahead of time to have bees in best shape for winter.

This has been a good season for white comb honey. As soon as it is well cupped over take it off before the bees travel-stain it with their feet.

If you wait for bees to swarm before putting on supers you may lose half a crop. When the first super is half filled, put another super under it. Always know what your bees are doing by going into the hives. See that they have plenty of room and a good place to store the honey they gather.

Put supers on just before they will be wanted. If put on too early the bees gnaw holes in the foundation and if put on too late there is a loss of honey that would have been stored.

In the middle of the super it is well to put a few bait sections filled with last year's comb. This induces the bees to begin storing early. By wise manipulation much more honey is obtained.

**CASTORIA**

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

**Notes and Comment**  
Of Interest to Women Readers

**IDEAS FOR LUNCHEON TABLE.**

**Delicious Meal Served by One Hostess that Can Be Very Easily Duplicated.**

Stuffed potatoes are prepared from baked potatoes by cutting them in half so as not to injure the skins, removing the pulp and mixing it with butter, salt, pepper (sometimes adding grated cheese). One hostess who has toured around the world and eaten in every tongue served this ideal menu at a luncheon:

- Gold Soup (Consomme).
- Escalloped Cauliflower.
- Baking Powder Biscuit.
- Broiled Chicken, Butter and Lemon Sauce.
- Mashed Potatoes.
- Asparagus and Lettuce Salad.
- Cake with Strawberry Sauce.
- Coffee.

The cold soup was served in cups, the cauliflower in ramekins. The salad was especially pretty. The asparagus tips were passed through a ring of pimientos (Spanish pepper in oil). On one side of the plate was a little rosette of lettuce. French dressing was served.

The dessert was a slice of pound cake over which was poured a sauce made of ripe strawberries prepared as for shortcake and sweetened with creamed butter and sugar flavored with vanilla. The hostess cut the cake and poured the sauce over it at table, so it had no chance to become soaked and soggy.

At a dainty Sunday evening tea the menu was cold consomme, a fruit salad, toasted crackers and cream cheese, and ice cream served in individual forms, and wafers. The fruit salad was served on a tall compote. Around the edge slices of apple stood up like a frill. In the center was a combination of grape fruit, orange, pineapple, and berries.

**When Going on a Journey.**

When starting on a journey be sure to look over your possessions, and see if you have:

- A small workbag or "housewife" completely furnished with small sewing materials, thimble, needles, pins, scissors, black and white thread and sewing silk, darning cotton, hooks and eyelets, and buttons.
- A fruit, or pen-knife.
- A fountain pen, lead pencil, writing paper, envelopes and a tablet, as well as a portfolio to hold these epistolary articles.

Brush and comb in a neat case; whisk broom, and clothes brush. Address book, with your own name and address written on the first page.

A bottle of smelling salts (lavender), a bottle of Jamaica ginger, sweet spirits of ammonia, soda mint tablets, and a small collapsible drinking cup.

A hot water bag.

Tooth brush and powder, toilet lancet or cold cream in tubes.

A hand mirror that will hang up.

A rubber-lined sponge bag, filled with wash cloths and sponge.

A tiny hair pillow to use in case of headache.

A box of crystallized ginger, and a package of sweet chocolate; no bonbons.

Talcum powder in a sifting can, so no puff will be required.

A dark colored silk or woolen wrapper.

If you wear laced boots or ties, be sure to carry extra strings and ribbons for them. And provide yourselves, men and women, with a plentiful supply of neat neckwear. These things are imperative for future comfort.

**Hints for the Home.**

If you are ironing with the patent handle irons and using a gas range, it is a good idea to put a tin cover on top of the iron as it sits on the fire. The cover keeps the heat from escaping, and your iron with its help will get hot much quicker. On a good-sized blaze two irons of this kind covered with a tin or copper cover will heat as soon as one.

To prevent making a great dust in sweeping use moist sawdust on bare floors. If the floor is carpeted moisten a newspaper, tear it into small pieces and scatter over the floor. The carpet will look much brighter than if swept in the ordinary way.

In serving oyster or clam cocktails, instead of putting them in glasses, try serving them from the shells. In the center of the plate place a green pepper hollowed out and filled with the condiments. Each oyster is dipped into it before being eaten.

**Fairy Cakes.**

Mix together one cup of butter, two cupfuls of strained honey, a little ginger, half a nutmeg, grated, a little grated rind of lemon, and two table-spoonfuls of flour. Dissolve a heaping teaspoonful of baking powder in a cup of water, pour into the mixture and add sifted flour until it is stiff enough to roll out. It should be baked in a sheet like gingerbread, and may be eaten hot or cold.

Remember in removing stains that all alkali stains can be removed by a weak solution of citric acid, while acid stains can be removed with ammonia.

**Forecasting the Next Year's Crop.**

A York county banker, who is interested in fruit growing, wrote to State Zoologist H. A. Surface, Harrisburg, asking him if it is possible to tell in the fall or winter what peach trees will be heavy bearers next year, and how this can be done. The reply of Professor Surface, which is given below, will interest many persons. He wrote:

"I note with interest that you ask if we can tell in the fall which trees are going to be heavy bearers the next year, and if so in what way. I can say that while the peach grower cannot tell for certain what trees will be heavy bearers, he can tell which will be the heavy bloomers. The point is that the tree may blossom heavily, but not bear fruit. However, if his tree is in healthy condition, and the roots properly protected by mulch during the winter time, so that they do not freeze, the owner may be reasonably certain of peaches where there are blossoms, and blossoms where there are blossom buds or fruit buds.

"These fruit buds are conspicuous on the buds of all peach trees at this time of the year, and in fact during all of the fall, winter and spring. They are present in the form of large, gray, round, conspicuous buds. If you will examine your peach trees again you will find two kinds of buds present. Those of light or gray color are the blossom buds, and by opening them carefully now you will find the elements or rudiments of the blossom. Often these are arranged in pairs with a small pointed bud between. This is the leaf bud. Toward the tips of the twigs you will also see more leaf buds. These are small, pointed, and dark colored.

"The prospect for next year's crop depends, of course, to a great extent upon the fruit buds. Thus you can tell now by examination whether many of these are present or not. However, it must be remembered that every healthy tree, as a rule, sets many more buds than it should. Many of our best fruit growers advocate pruning either in winter, or early spring, in such a manner as to remove at least one-third of these fruit buds. If your peach trees are like my own at the present time it would be disastrous if one-fifth of these buds would produce fruit. It would result in small fruit, broken branches and disheveled trees, which would be the more easily infected with disease and more readily infested with insects. Also such heavy drainage upon their bearing during the summer would doubtless reduce their vigor so that they would not set many fruit buds for the following year's crop."

**Why Don't You Go to Church?**

You are "too tired to go to church." That's sheer nonsense. There isn't a place on this continent so restful as the church. You are going to lie around the house all day; dose in a hammock, loiter in a rocking chair; go to sleep over a book. That isn't resting, that's loafing. Tell yourself honestly, did you ever in your life see a loafer who looked rested? Did you ever see a loafer who didn't look tired all the time? The people who try to rest are always tired. Resting is the hardest work in the world when you make work of it. Two hours in church; two hours in the quiet; the music, the sermon, the reading, the uplift which comes from the new channels, into which your mind is led, will rest you more physically, morally, intellectually, than all the day spent in trying to rest. Why don't you go to church?—Bob Burdette.

—The new winter Ladies' Waists at Menner & Co. are the late models made of silk, lawn and fancy waistings.

**RECOGNIZED AS A STATESMAN.**

**Candidate's Scheme at Once Seen to Be the Production of a Master Mind.**

"Our end of the town is completely without police protection," said the aldermanic candidate in a lively speech. "Elect me and I promise to have this section of the city literally swarming with police."

The next night he was denounced by the opposition as a four flusher and asked to outline his plan for securing proper protection.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he began at the following meeting. "I was called a bluffer by our friends, the opposition, last night. I now propose to show you how I will make good in my promise. First of all I will start the movement for more police protection by hiring two new cooks. Let every man of family in this audience hire one cook and keep her and we'll need an exclusion act to keep the cops out of our territory!"

Pandemonium broke loose. A new Bolivar had appeared in their midst and at the election his rival was swamped into oblivion.

**BEWARE OF OINTMENTS FOR CATARRH THAT CONTAIN MERCURY.**

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists. Price 75c. per bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Come and help the boys pay for their uniforms by your presence at the ball of the Maple City F. & D. C. at Alert Hall, December 3rd. 3t

—A new line of Red Fur Muffs, Collars, and Neck pieces at Menner & Co. 9466

**Lyric**

BENT H. DITTRICH, - LESSEE

**THURSDAY Dec. 9**

**Return Engagement**

**THE GREAT AMERICAN PLAY**

**PAID IN FULL**

Prices: 35-50-75-1.00 and 1.50

SEAT SALE opens at the Box Office at 9:00 a. m., Wednesday Dec. 8th.

HENRY Z. RUSSELL, PRESIDENT.  
ANDREW THOMPSON, VICE PRESIDENT.

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**HONESDALE NATIONAL BANK.**

This Bank was Organized in December, 1836, and Nationalized in December, 1864.

Since its organization it has paid in Dividends to its Stock holders,

**\$1,905,800.00**

The Comptroller of the Currency has placed it on the HONOR ROLL, from the fact that its Surplus Fund more than equals its capital stock.

**What Class? are YOU in?**

The world has always been divided into two classes—those who have saved, those who have spent—the thrifty and the extravagant.

It is the savers who have built the houses, the mills, the bridges, the railroads, the ships and all the other great works which stand for man's advancement and happiness.

The spenders are slaves to the savers. It is the law of nature. We want you to be a saver—to open an account in our Savings Department and be independent.

One Dollar will Start an Account.

This Bank will be pleased to receive all or a portion of YOUR banking business.